Montification.—Apply poultices of yeast, thickened, if conveulent, with flour of slippery clm, warm, and renewed often, giving the patient a glass of yeast three or four times a day, and tonic bit-

For Sprains and Bruises.—Take a pint of soft soap, a handful of salt, a table-spoon of saltpetre, powdered, and apply to the part affected, with a bandage. This remedy is to be used when the skin is not broken.

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Felon.—Take blue flag-root and wild turnip; a handful of each, stewed in a half a pint of heg's lard, and strained, add four teaspoonfuls of tar, and simmer them together. Apply this cintment until it breaks. Add beeswax and rosin to the cintment, for a salve to dress it with after it breaks. This is an infallible cure, without losing the joint. The root of the fleur-de-lis, the Iris of our gardens, boiled soft and mashed fine, with a little meal or flour, to make a poultice, is another safe and sure remedy. The poke-root is said to be equally good. These remedies are safe, and have given relief and effected cures.

Stop the Bleeding of a Wound.—

STOP THE BLEEDING OF A WOUND Lay on the orifice, lint; if that is not sufficient, put on flour and then lint.

Curs .- Bind on brown sugar until it ceases bleeding, then apply any common healing salve, with sugar melted in it this takes out the soreness, better than the salve alone.

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[Frem the Hamburg Times.]

The Nebraska News "feller" is a "gay and festive cuss."

Tuesday morning he was rampant as a roaring lion and as glorious as a full-blown sunflower; his rotund stomach was full of hope and glory as a ripe cucumber is full of seed and water; but alas! like all things worldly, his glory has departed. The election returns have struck him—struck him between wind and water, and he is scooped. His abdomen has flattened like a rotten apple struck by a shot from a 10-inch columbiad,or an unconscious grubworm trodden upon by an India elephant. His unsoldered backbone has about the stiffness of a wetted tissue paper, or the deodorized pith of a disembowelled elder stalk. He breathes his sorrows with the tremulous breathes his sorrows with the tremulous lay of an unfruitful hen and the mournful endence of a sucking dove.

Hear him wail!

"There is a rest for weary pilgrims found; where they may safely lay.

And sweetly sleep, low in the Ground."

The Democratic pilgrims in Nebraska have concluded unanimously to find that rest, to take that lay, and sweetly to sleep low in that ground.

We have been impelled to this by circumstances over which we have not had any control, "nary."

It hurts so bad that we can't laugh, and we are almost too old and too big to ery.

we are almost too old and too big to cry.

The status of the Democracy, the day after the battle, is "melancholic," "solemncholic," and not lovely to contemplate.

plate.
"We have great faith in the State of "We have great faith in the State of Nebraska as an agricultural region, yet while our faith is thus strong, we must confess that we have heard of "a land of pure delight, where saints (not Balcombe Saints) in glory stand," towards which at times, to day, we cast a longing eye, and, in the language of Brother Birchfield, "wish we was THAR!"

What Democrat to day is there extant who cannot truthfully say: "I too, wish I was THAR!"

The streets are muddy, the sky is dark, and the darkies are resplendantly victorious.

Information of a Democratic victory outside of Kentucky. Such information is sought as a consolation to the afflicted

"TELEGRAMS

From Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania, indicate a gailant fight by the Democrats, and a villainous victory for the Radicals. "Oh for a thousand tongues to sing." "NO NEWS.

We are unable to get any news of the election in Nebraska of a very definite kind, and we are glad of it." "A WAGER.

A spunkey Democrat visited the News office this morning and authorized us to offer to bet 25 cents that Kentucky will not give more than 10,000 majority for Rant and Grabtax. We advise him not to fool away his

"POULTRY FOR SALE.—We have on hand and for sale fourteen head of Dem-ocratic roosters which we offer for sale cheap. They refuse to crow for us. This is a rare chance for the *Press*."

"Scoopen.—We have met the enemy and we are theirs. We have engaged front seats in the fast sailing yacht "Radicalism," for the Otoc county candidates, and promise them a safe and speedy trip up the briny waters of Salt Creek. Good by gentlemen. "In the midst of life you are in death.""

"Many of our Democratic friends, like ourselves, are depressed in spirits, and our pocket books depleted of small change on account of the glorious Democratic victory in old Otoe. We have been stuffing corn meal into our roosters, but they refuse even to cackle. The old lens which have always been companions of the aforesaid roosters stand aloof and cackle: scooped! Scooped! Scooped! AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, WAGON MAKER'S AND BLACK-SMITH'S MATERIAL, OUTFITTING GOODS, Etc.

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"WORSE STILL.—An enthusiastic gen-tleman in Iowa desires, according to his letter received to-day, that we should help him redeem the State from Radical

"Piously : we don't think that sort of a redeemer lives in Nebraska."

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Are they costly? Young people should be thrifty—saving up something for a good start. Amusements that use up what should be savings, are evil.

Are they refreshing? The amusement that makes you less able to go on with your work is badly chosen.

Are they healthful? If after any party, play or dance, you have a headache, backache, cold, or a restless appetite—that amusement was evil. Avoid it.

Are they pure? Purity is a matter of thought quite as much as of act. To the pure all things are pure. But, alss! few of us men are pure. And plays that are innocent as the froile of lambs, become to some persons stimulants of evil and unspeakable thoughts. Beware of those plays.

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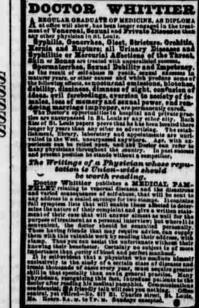


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